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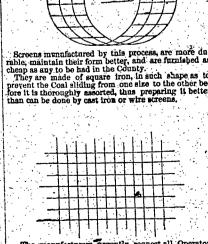
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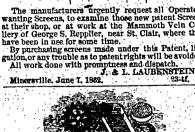
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To the Loyal People of the United States:

men of the South remember his single hearted patriotism, have discharged that duty. The enthusiastic greetings which we received all along our route are sufficient evidence that the Union party is still intact. We return our sincere and hearty thanks for the uniform courtesy and kindness everywhere THE LAST RECEPTIONS OF THE CARRAGE AND RESERVED THE shown us, but before we separate desire to Peruvian Guano Substitute.

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ment together in extra session to pass the necessary laws, he assumed the prerogative of Congress and prescribed the rules and regulations (claiming for them all the force and validity of regularly enacted laws) necessary for establishing civil governments in the startes which he declared had none. It was in accordance with these illegal edicts that the tyrannical organizations claiming to be the State governments of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas were formed; and to recognize their adoption of the constitutional amendment as valid, is simply to endorse and legalize the President's usurpations. Are y: The Internal Revenue Tax upon the manufacture o Fertilizers," was, as you are aware, removed by act f. Congress, on the 13th of July last. This action was not unlooked for, but was expected ALLEN & NEEDLES'

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Means by which the Quescan be Definitely Settled. The Committee of Southern Loyalists, appointed by the Convention at Philadelphia to visit the tomb of Lincoln, has issued the

The undersigued members of the Commit ONGRESS having repealed the Internal Revenue Law, taxing Fertilizers six per cent. I beg leave to inform the Farmers that from this day the same per centage will be taken off the retail price of Horo-Phillips' Super-Phosphate of Lime. tee appointed by the Convention of Southern Loyalists, lately assembled in Philadelphia, to visit the tomb of our martyred President, Abraham Lincoln, as a testimony of the admiration and affection with which the Union viz: \$60 00 less 6 per sent., making the retail price now \$56 40 per ton of 2,000 lbs., in Philadelphia and Baltimore. men of the South remember his single heart-

warn our countrymen of a new danger which appears to be looming up. Everywhere that we have been the loyal people who are sustaining Congress seem to be united in demand-

permitted to usurp and exercise the powers morning reception of the sason, at the White of Congress in addition to those of President. House; taking with me my little daughter. Second That disloyal men shall not be permitted to rule either the whole country part thereof; and, who had an intense desire to see the good President who had set the poor slaves free. I had not seen Mr. Lincoln for more than Thirp. That the loyal men of the South, a year, and, as I drew near where he stood, black as well as white, shall be protected in going patiently through his weary, monoto-all their rights as American citizens. tions that if the non reconstructed States ratify the pending constitutional amendment, such of their applicants as can or will take the test oath will be admitted to membership in that body, are creating the impression that the ratification of that amendment will render any further legislation by Congress in relation to the non-reconstructed States unnelation to the

fasten itself upon the minds of the people, it can only be removed by a long, acrimonious discussion, pending which the nation will continue to be afflicted with the evils which now render life in a third of the States almost intolerable.

It now requires but a few moments' relections are contact a very be certificated. construction problem would convert the victory now being won at the polls into a defeat. The Constitution of the United States declares that "all legislative power shall be vested in a Congress," and "legislative power shall be vested in a Congress," and "legislative power" means simply the power to make laws.—The usurpation of the, President consists in

the fact that when, at the close of the war fe found ten States "deprived of all civil government"—there being no law upon the statute book providing how, under such cir—

I had not the opportunity to tell Mr. Lin cumstances, government might be instituted coin of a scene in the past which this little —instead of calling the legislative depart incident brought to my mind. In a noble old ment together in extra session to pass the New England town, years on years ago, there

Are to a gentleman who held him by the hand; the ac 'I can't see him! Please lift me up, so that the people willing thus to endorse the actions of President Johnson? If not, they must firmly resolve and declare that the illemust firmly resolve and declare that the most gally organized tools of a usurper cannot by and the child looked full in the face of viacation affect the Constitution of the ington. As he did so, his own eager countenance fell, and he exclaimed, "Why father, nance fell, and he exclaimed, "Why father, after all!" ed States can ratify the amendment legal he is nothing but a MAN, after all!" ents must be instituted in them. Again, every one of the so called governnents in the ten non-reconstructed States are n the hands of and controlled by the men

While loyal State governments can afford us protection, we solemly warn the people that the rainfeation of these bogus governments is a sentence of death or exite to every Union man in the South whose position or ability renders him at all obnoxious to the late rebels. To those who are willing to tolerate for a moment the idea of abandoning their friends to destruction—of hauding them over, bound hand and foot, into the power of their

bued with the principles of impartial justice for all men. Shall we appeal in vain? The action of Congress the coming winter must answer this question.

The late rebels are, of course, desirous of retaining as much power in Congress as possible, but they would surrender all representation in that body rather than lose control of the State governments, for by the help of these State governments alone can they keep their people united against the General Government. Representation in Congress is a side and comparatively unimportant matter, the never-infect by the many men satched.

The Boston Advertiser regrets to learn that the general Governments and the control of the street, passing the coffin with the street, passing the coffin will everywhere behold the damning influences at the dead face, as though not seemed the control of the street, passing the coffin will everywhere behold the damning influences at the dead face, as though not seemed the control of the street, passing the coffin will everywhere behold the damning influences at the dead face, as though not seemed the control of the street, passing the coffin will everywhere behold the damning influences at the dead face, as though not seemed the control of the street, passing the coffin will everywhere behold the damning influences at the dead face, as though not seemed the control of the street, passing the coffin will everywhere behold the damning influences at the dead face, as though not seemed the control of the street, passing the coffin will everywhere behold the damning influences of th ernment. Representation in Congress is a glances at the dead face, as though not seemed melted, but the control of the State governments, whether or not they shall remain in the hands of those who have once used them to wage war upon the Union, is the vital question. We do not wish to have it understood that we are finding fault with the present Congress—that noble body of men whose firmness has afforded us our only protection thus far since the war closed. It has been and is our expectation that most, if not all, of the Union members intend to adopt the measures necessary to give us protection. The Reconstruction

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GREAT PRESIDENT.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD

To the Editor of the Independent :

2. First all loyal men, without respect to color or race, shall be permitted to vote.

3. That whenever it may be needed, a local military force shall be organized, consisting solely of loyal men, and that the expense of organizing, equipping and maintaining said force shall be defrayed by that portion of the community whose conduct renders its presence necessary.

Appealing to all patriots to see to it that the fruits of victory are not lost at the eleventh hour, and that those friends of the nation who most need its protection shall not the first abandoned, we respectfully submit our cause to the American people.

Albert Griffin, Ala,

Albert Griffin

"A thousand fathoms down."

who, in his latter-day madness, surpassed the madness of the Prophet Balaam, inasmuch as this our prophet crussed the Israel he was sent to sless; and so died: but who ("alas, poor ghost!") all unconscious of the momentous change, still walks abroad in his spectral "double," and, "being dead, yet arealeth." WHISKY

A few days since several parties were arraigned before one of the United States Com-missioners and bound over to answer before ious offence against the laws. What was it? Distilling whisky without a license. These are only a few of the many who are engaged in that nefarious business. There are few illegal acts for the commission of which the

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Union men, and have some spark of manhood or womanhood in their natures, we appeal for protection—for that protection which can alone be afforded by State governments imalone be afforded by State governments imalone by the principles of impartial justice at the head of the coffin, and she looked sorpolite, and such as should not be committed to the principles of impartial justice.

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officing and longer the later consected with the soil from which we are called upon to exile ourselves. Men of America! we cannot reconcile ourselves to the fate in store for us, should we be deserted by you, and we will not believe that you are capable of betraying us. The ideas which we wish to have crystalized in your minds are:

First. That the usurpations of the President cannot be repudiated by legalizing them.

Second. That rebels cannot be kept out of power by giving them absolute control of the late rebellous States; and.

Turno. That loyal men cannot be secured in any of their rights while all officers in the States where they live, from governor down to constable, are rumpant rebels.

We know that the views herein expressed are endorsed by almost all of the Union men of the South of all races; and in order that there may be no misunderstanding as to what we wish to have done, we repeat that we ask Congress to pass a law providing for the establishment of legal civil governments in the hellion shall be permitted to vote or hold office, at least until he shall have compiled with such conditions as Congress may see fit to impose.

2. That all loyal men, without respect to color or race, shall be permitted to vote.

3. That whenever it may be needed, a local military force shall be organized, consist-

Wofully out of place, "down among the dead men," were our live heroes, the great soldier and the great sailor. In their places should have been the martial shade of the hero of the Chickahominy—"armed at point, exactly cap-a-pie"—and the phantem pirate of the "Alabama."

To give solemnity and respectability to that disastrous Dead March, there should have been priestly presence and ghostly-consolation. Here surely was fit place and illustrious company for the venerable shade of the great, brave preacher of righteousness and freedom, who, in his latter-day madness, surpassed the madness of the Prophet Balaam, inas-

In the spring of 1864, I attended the last After Saul of Tarsus had, by a miraculous interposition of Divine Providence, been converted to the Christian religion, and beall their rights as American citizens.

Unfortunately, however, some Republican speakers and writers, by the loose language they make use of, and their frequent declarations that if the non reconstructed States the pleasant evening on which I had continue to the present day, he might have qualified that declaration. Whise will be pleasant evening on which I had continue the present day, he might have qualified that declaration. Whise many heard most that if the non reconstructed States the pleasant evening on which I had continue the present day, he might have qualified that declaration. Whise many heard most that if the non reconstructed States the pleasant evening on which I had be lived in the present day, he might have qualified that declaration. Whise many heard most that if the non reconstructed States the pleasant evening on which I had be lived in the present day, he might have qualified that declaration. Whise many heard most the pleasant evening on which I had best and besieged him, and heard most the pleasant evening on which I had best and besieged him, and heard most the pleasant evening on which I had best and besieged him, and heard most the pleasant evening on which I had best and besieged him, and heard most the pleasant evening on which I had best and besieged him, and heard most the pleasant evening on the pleasant evening on the pleasant evening on the countries. that "the love of money is the root of all evil." Had he lived in the present day, he might have qualified that declaration. Whister is certainly at the root of no small amount

same amount of temptation exists. The in-creasing demand for this "root of evil" proportionately increases this temptation; and the consequence is that all over the city—in lanes, alleys and courts—in high ways and by-ways—in back yards, garrets and cellars— even in workshops and slaughter-houses— mills are in active operation where from all manner of filth and foulness in deflance of bent, and kissed her.
She blushed, but said nothing till we had passed on a step or two, when she exclaimed,
"Why, he is only a MAN, after all!" Something in the tone struck the President, and he asked what she had said. When aw, whisky of the most infamous quality is being hourly distilled and distributed far and midd to destroy the present health and happi-I repeated the NAIVE remark, his worn face wide to destroy the peace, health and happiness, the bodies and souls of men. was again lit by that sudden smile of quaint, Go forth into the street; you are accosted by a wretched beggar—perhaps a man, perhaps a woman, perhaps a child—decrepit, sick, and covered with rags, who pitifully solicits alms. What brought this poor creature to this lamentable condition? WHISKY Step into the Court of Quarter Sessions and

aged, and the insolent air of the younger criminals that sit in the dock awaiting their trial or sentence for every variety of crime. What brought them there? Whiskr.

Visit your almshouse. Observe the youthful inmates, prematurely old, and the aged, broken down with misery and disease. What Look into your House of Refuge. Mark the youthful deprayity existing there. What produced it? Whisky.

Go into the ten thousand miserable habitations of the poor that exist in this and every other great city, where want and starvation I can look over the people's heads." The kind gentleman lifted him high in his arms, and the child looked full in the face of Washand every imaginable description of human degradation and wretchedness chills your blood and sickens your heart. What is the cause of nearly all this misery? WHISKY.

Enter your prisons. Observe the reckless convicts, hopelessly sunk in the deepest depths of infamy and crime. What plunged them into this damning gulf of infamy?— Washington heard, paused a moment, and with an amused smile, replied to the child, "Yes, my little lad; nothing but a MAN."

It seemed to me an odd coincidence that, in the hands of and controlled by the men who attempted to destroy the nation, and are ostentatiously used to make treason honorable and loyalty odious, and in the Southern States impossible. If Congress legalizes them it perpetuates these exprebels in power indefinitely. They will continue to have absolute control of the governments of all or nearly all of the late slaveholding States, and will send up solid delegations to Congress of men whose sympathies were and are with the Confederate ate cause. Once admit that they are loyal State governments, and Congress cannot thereafter interfere in those States any more than it can now in Illinois and New York.—

It is seemed to me an odd coincidence that, at sight of our Second Washington, my little daughter had repeated the simple thought and almost the words of her grandfather.

It is somewhat more than a year from this time before we again looked on the face of time before we again looked on the face of the great President. But now no smile, no cordial word greeted the friend; no kiss welcomed the child.—It was at one of those last, silent, solemn receptions which he gave to the people, as he journeyed homeward, leaving the wide land in a great shalow of mourning. We saw him in that most fitting resting place of all on that long, sad journey, Independence Hall.

It is somewhat more than a year from this threather the him throught states to the jingling of glasses, the blasphemous oaths, curses and threats, resulting in violence, blows, murder. What is the cause? Whiskx.

Yonder is an humble dwelling. Open the door and look in It is midnight. You will see a poor, broken hearted woman, weeping bitter tears over a sick and dying child.—Upon the floor lies stretched the inanimate of the proposed that the proposed the final proposed to the proposed the final proposed the final proposed to the proposed the final proposed to the proposed the final proposed the stream humble dwelling. Open the door and look in It is midnight. You will see a poor, broken hearted woman, we It so happened that a general officer in all the populous parts of the city, you may every night observe the flitting forms of young and ex rebels will thereafter have absolute political control of nearly one half the Union. If the loyal people do not wish such a state of affairs they must never consent to the end of ours, and by him we were introducted into the hall by a private entrance, thus addy appeared, seeking customers to purchase avoiding the terrible crush of the vast crowd

of affairs they must never consent to the endorsement of Andrew Johnson's usurpation Again, it is these State governments which now tyrannize over the Union men of the South, and which are being wielded so as to render our living there intolerable or impossible. Protection, either of life or property, with the State governments controlled by those now in power there is impossible. While loyal State governments can afford us protection, we solemly warn the people that renders him at all obnoxious to the late reb els. To those who are willing to tolerate for a moment the idea of abandoning their should hand and foot, into the power of their and the nation's enemies, we have not one word to say; but to such as call themselves Union men, and have some spark of manhood in their natures.

Weary lids into welcome rest. There was a cloak of patient serenity and robotypioness. They take each other by the arm and retire to a neighboring saloon. They indulge in certain libations; they drink to each other's health, and to the success of many a good and glorious cause. They return to the place whence they started. A of discussion of some minor question arises.